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SU passes bill to help relations

by Chris Kazor
News Editor

Following a conflict this past Sunday involving campus security and student volunteers, the Student Union passed a bill Oct. 8 which established a new sub-committee to improve relations between security and the student body.

The bill was presented by Joe Cimperman, Student Union president, and Bill O'Connell, chairman of the Student Issues Committee. The new sub-committee will be under the supervision of the Student Issues Committee.

"We [campus security and students] have been looking at each other as adversaries for too long and that is not the approach to take," said O'Connell.

This latest incident took place

on Sunday, Oct. 6. Members of the fund-raising committee and other volunteers were preparing to leave for Cleveland Municipal Stadium to work the concession stands. The committee has been working at the stadium to raise money since this summer.

On this particular Sunday the workers required the use of one of the University vans to get to the stadium. This was not an extraordinary request as the vans had been used for this purpose before.

Rob Kenehan, treasurer of the fund-raising committee, and Corey Schaal, senior class secretary, went to the guard house to get the keys to the vans. Kenehan had a permission form for the use of the van which had been obtained by the chairman of the fund-raising committee, Mike Naypauer. The form was signed by Mary Collins,

secretary of Student Life Office.

The officers refused to grant access to the van on several grounds. At first they did not acknowledge Mary Collins and said that the signature of Scott Ranger, assistant to Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes, was needed. When this was proved otherwise the officers contended that the signature was not that of Collins.

Kenehan and Schaal left the guardhouse and sought the help of Naypauer, who called the security guards and explained the situation. He informed the officer that he had gone through all the proper channels to obtain the use of the van. The officer speaking to Naypauer continued to insist that the signature was false. An argument ensued and it ended when the guard hung-up on Naypauer.

Efforts were made to contact

Ranger, but these were unsuccessful. When it became obvious that the van was not going to be obtained the options of renting a van or taking cabs were explored, but this turned out to be too expensive. In the end, the stands at the stadium remained empty.

Naypauer estimated that missing the game cost the fund-raising committee \$1100. In addition, the committee was fined \$150 by the stadium for failing to meet their obligation.

"This will reflect poorly on us," Naypauer said. "The stadium was very upset we were not there."

"We are very fortunate that our contract was not revoked," added Kenehan.

It is the hope of the Student Union that the situation will be resolved.

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SU organizes first vice presidential forum

by Chris Kazor
News Editor

In an effort to improve relations between the top administrators of John Carroll University and the student body, the Student Union has organized a vice presidential forum to be held on Nov. 4.

This unprecedented event will allow students to ask any question to the University's seven vice

presidents, as well as Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll.

The forum is the result of the work of Student Union Vice President Bridget McGuiness.

"I heard students having a lot of questions about different departments in the University, so we wanted to have everyone get together at once," said McGuiness. "I hope it becomes a source of knowledge for the students."

The forum was originally scheduled to take place on Oct. 28, but due to conflicts in some of the vice presidents schedules, it has been moved to Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the Jardine Room.

This way all the vice presidents will be present at the same time. Lavelle indicated that this forum could prove useful to both students and administrators.

"I am always happy to be able to talk to students," he said. "I

would hope that the session would be amicable and that the students assist each other in making this a better place rather than being confrontational."

The Rev. Vincent M. Cooke, S.J., academic vice president, is also optimistic about the forum.

"This can serve to keep the lines of communication open. People should feel free to express whatever they're concerned about."



Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J.
President of John Carroll



Rev. Vincent M. Cooke, S.J.
Academic VP



W. Douglas Bookwalter
VP, Assistant to President



Peter J. Fennessy, S.J.
VP, Campus Ministry



Paul Kantz
VP for Development



James M. Lavin
VP for Student Affairs



John T. Reali
VP for Services



Edward F. Schaefer
VP for Business

-all photos courtesy of Public Relations

Freshmen Election Update

The freshmen class made its first step toward representation at John Carroll University this week when it held its primary elections.

The vice presidency was the only office which required a primary election. The candidates were narrowed to Dominic Offredo and Holly Ranquist.

The other freshmen offices did not require primaries as the number of candidates which came forward did not warrant the need for them.

Running for president are Phil Kangas and Dennis Hagestrom. No one applied for secretary. The candidates for treasurer are Beth DiDonato and Laura Smith.

The freshmen running for the two on-campus senators are Carole Chandler, Kara Escovar, Tara Meyer, and Karen Quinn. No one applied for the position of off-campus senator.

A debate will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Conference Room for the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

General elections will take place Oct. 14 and 15.

JCU pride abounds at Homecoming '91

It rained. It rained long and it rained hard.

In the past a rain like the one we had Homecoming weekend would have surely put a damper on the festivities. But this year, not even a monsoon could have kept Blue Streak pride from shining all over campus.

The excitement started on Friday afternoon when for the first time in a long time, students turned out for a rowdy pep rally. The football team, the dance team and the cheerleading squad lead enthusiastic students in chants and songs and cheers. Enormous posters supporting the football and volleyball teams provided a vibrant backdrop for an exciting rally behind the Blue Streak athletic teams.

As alumni returned to campus on Saturday morning they saw the handiwork of students who had gotten up early, before brunch anyway, to decorate their dorms. Then, they could stroll towards Belvoir Blvd. to see students running around making the final preparations for the second annual Homecoming block party.

This block party, a new Carroll tradition, was as big of a success as last year, despite the gloomy weather. The Alumni office has not only discovered a great opportunity for alumni and students to mingle before the game, but it has created a fund-raising opportunity for student organizations.

Unfortunately, the bad weather caused the cancellation of the planned hot air balloon rides and the parachute landing to present the game ball. However, this couldn't squelch the spirit of the crowd. Rather than being concerned with what was missing, we enjoyed what we had. The world champion St. Joseph Pipe Band from Ireland wowed the Belvoir crowd, by adding good music to the good food, good friends and good football. The stands at Wasmer Field were packed for a truly crowd pleasing football game. They even remained full during the half time show, which was surprising considering the heavens opened as soon as the Homecoming court was presented.

Clearly evident at all of the weekend activities was a renewed spirit, a new base for pride at JCU.

In the near future we will continue to have opportunities to support our school. Fall athletics are not yet over, and offer us plenty of chances to support our teams. And as basketball season approaches, we will have the chance to turn out for "Midnight Madness." This a fun event to create excitement for the basketball season, on Oct. 14 in the gym. Joe Piscopo will visit campus on Oct. 27. We must remember that part of spirit is being active in our community.

Carroll pride and spirit kept us warm on a rainy, chilly weekend. The display of support was something to be applauded. We can only hope that, like the block party, this spirit is quickly becoming a new Carroll tradition.



by
Chris Kazor

Under the influence-- John Carroll's social life

Now that I am a sophomore, I like to think that not only am I a year older, but a year wiser as well.

In my time spent here at John Carroll University, I have come to recognize several characteristics of college life. These characteristics are (in no particular order): 1. The best girls all seem to have boyfriends, 2. It is possible to live on 3-4 hours of sleep a night during the week, 3. Alcohol plays too important a role in too many students lives.

It is the third item on this list that I would like to address. Please, don't misunderstand me. I don't have a problem with drinking. My concern rests in the dependency on alcohol many students seem to exhibit in order to stimulate their social life. It seems to be a crutch. Many believe that they cannot have a good time without drinking first.

I can't count the number of times that social events have been approaching and I hear students say, "Yeah, we're going to start drinking at six, and then we'll go over later." What's the deal—the event itself isn't entertaining enough in it's own right?

To the credit of the students on this campus, the pressure to drink if you don't want to is very slight. Few students feel compelled to drink just because their friends do. Unfortunately, the beers that these students don't drink are probably consumed by others who have probably already had enough.

I can understand when a person has a couple drinks, and then a couple more, and then loses track, and soon after is incoherent. It happens sometimes. However, I cannot understand a person who says, "Man what a tough week, I'm going to go out and get smashed tonight!" and then proceeds to make good on his claim. Is that hangover he or she has the next morning worth a few hours of forgotten oblivion?

This brings me to my next point. Isn't it frightening to wake up in the morning and not remember what you did, where you were, who you were with, and how you got home (if you got home)?

When the answers to these questions are discovered, they are often surprising. They sound like atypical behavior, so we may not believe them. It's too bad that we don't know the answers for ourselves, isn't it? Sadly enough, all too often the answers are the truth, no matter how crazy the stories are. The fact is that alcohol inhibits our ability to make decisions, and these decisions can be ones which are regretted later.

I'm not even going to start on the subject of drunk driving, despite the obvious importance of that matter. The consequences of drunk driving have been pounded into our heads enough that I don't think anyone needs to hear anything more about it. There are other bad decisions resulting from alcohol. Many of us have seen our share of drunken brawls. Things are said, insults are exchanged, and just maybe the person on the receiving end *isn't* drunk and *won't* forget what was said in the morning like the other person.

There are more practical reasons for not abusing alcohol. For one, it lowers the immunity system's ability to resist disease. College students are mono magnets as it is, why increase your susceptibility? Secondly, it kills brain cells. Which ones? How many? Is it worth it?

Finally, many of us have enrolled in this fine institution of higher education in hopes of one day entering the professional world. This is certainly a worthy goal, but when we have left our sheltered world here at JCU, we're going to have to realize that we are entering a new setting where there are new rules by which we must abide. In the professional world, drinking is okay. Getting drunk, inebriated, smashed, trashed, wasted, hammered, slammed, or obliterated (did I miss any?) is not.

So just ask yourself, does beer really taste that good anyway—or is it just the cheapest way to get where you're going?

Chris Kazor

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Work-study jobs provide 'invaluable' campus services

by Tom O'Linn

Now that the school year is upon us, once again we students here at John Carroll University find ourselves inundated with classes, papers, tests, quizzes, assignments, and a multitude of other academically related pursuits. So, what else is new? These are the same students that still find the time to involve themselves in various organizations, associations, fraternities, fraternities, sororities and societies, not to mention innumerable clubs, bands, teams and parties.

It would seem to be that by the time most students are done studying, organizing, associating, fraternizing, teaming, scheming, playing and partying, they wouldn't be looking for anything else to do other than resting, relaxing and recuperating.

But there is at least one other thing that students seem to do. Work.

All over this campus there are hoards of students who "work" at tons of invaluable College Work Study jobs. Where would we be without every one of them? These dedicated John Carroll students are constantly endeavoring to make their presence felt, and to make our campus, each one in his or her own special way, a better place to be.

From the time you are awakened from your sleep in the morning to the sound of a lawn mower outside your window, you realize that no one can escape the influence that work-study has on all of us.

When first setting foot on our fair campus, one cannot help but admire the beautiful landscaping, the perfectly manicured lawn, and the surprising lack of litter, leaves, and cigarette butts on our sidewalks. Realize that none of this would be possible without the diligence of the grounds crew, and the work-studying students who make it possible.

By the time you have gotten out of bed and over to the dining hall, you may tend to forget, or (heaven forbid) take for granted, the students who work for Marriott to make your breakfast a much more rewarding culinary experience.

Dedicated students put in hard work in the kitchen so that the rest of us will not have to encounter dirty, sticky tables or experience the unpleasant occurrence of taking what we believe to be a clean dish off of the stack only to find somebody's dinner already on it. Once again, it would be almost unbearable if not for the students on work-study.

After breakfast, let's say that you decide to go to the bookstore to purchase a newspaper. After making your selection, you proceed to the checkout counter and stand there for ten minutes because the cashier is presently engrossed in a physics textbook.

When she gets past the exciting part and finally notices the

mob of students in front of her, your 25 cent paper has made you late for your first class. And people wonder why the lines were so long the first week.

Those bookstore cashiers have at least part of the idea of the work-study program. If you can't get all of your studying done at work, you got the wrong job.

Library assistants, for instance, have a tough job. Waiting for a cart of books to fill up so that they may be reshelved must be awfully boring unless you have something else to keep you occupied. I mean, when someone asks where to find a particular book, the reply, "why don't you try looking on the shelves," may be amusing at first (at least to the library assistants), but I don't think it would keep them rolling in the aisles all day.

Another vital cog in the JCU machine is the students who assist at the language lab. What would we ever do without somebody to tell us how to turn on those new-fangled, high-tech Japanese tape

recorders?

Or a personal favorite of mine, the computer services computer-lab assistants (that's my job).

I am charged with the enormously important task of making sure that nobody mutilates, destroys, or walks out with a computer. However, that is not the full extent of my duties.

I also am there to serve and to answer questions (usually from people much more computer-literate than myself).

It really annoys me when I am sitting at my large desk in one of the relatively few air-conditioned rooms on campus, totally engrossed in my studies, and someone has the gall to disturb me by asking a question.

I then have to look up and refer them to the stacks of computer literature on the wall. I don't see why I couldn't just put the literature on the desk, thereby eliminating the middleman.

But then again, I guess I'd be out of a job.

letters to the editor

Parking solution offered

To the Editor:

While reading an issue of *The Carroll News*, I was intrigued by the \$40 million expansion plan. I found it hard to believe that the university was not planning to add more parking spaces. The improved facilities will certainly attract more students and, consequently, more cars to the campus. The current parking situation is ridiculous and is only getting worse. It is virtually impossible to find a legal spot to park. I believe that the university should plan to expand the parking facilities before it expands elsewhere.

If the school is "unable" to expand available parking space, I feel there is a solution to the parking problem. First, set aside separate lots for dorm, commuter, faculty, and visitor parking. Second, determine the number of spaces available in each lot. Paint a number in each parking space in each lot. Sell permits with the same numbers on a first-come first-served basis. If student spaces must be limited to certain classes (seniors, juniors, etc.), then do so. The number on the permit sticker would correspond with the number of a specific parking space. That spot would be the permit holder's spot for the semester. If another car is in that space, have it towed immediately.

Paying \$100 a year for a parking spot that can't be found is ludicrous. The parking situation at JCU is out of hand, but it does not necessarily have to stay that way.

Timothy Kehoe
Class of 1994

SU movies in Kulas flawed

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Student Union showing of the movie *Thelma and Louise* two weekends ago. Though the movie was tolerable at the beginning, the sound was so bad later in the movie that it seemed more like a foreign film.

I can understand having these troubles one time, but from what I have been told, the same problem occurred during the Friday showing of the movie. Also, I recall several Student Union movies that I attended last year, and the sound was just as bad in all of these movies.

I realize that students saw the movie for only two dollars, or for free if they have a discount card, but this does not excuse the Student Union from consistently ruining each movie they show at Kulas Auditorium. Showing movies on campus for students is a great idea on the part of Student Union, but if they are unable to control the sound quality of these movies, they should not bother offering the movies at all.

Jackie Mikula
Class of 1992

Meals-on-Wheels worthwhile

To the Editor:

I would like to address the Sept. 26 letter to the editor which claims "the Meals-on-Wheels program is a joke." As one of the people who helped deliver the food this past Friday I encountered cold, hungry people who were thrilled at the prospect of eating a good meal. The sandwiches, soup, apples, oranges, juice, milk, and coffee, claimed to be "pseudo processed foodstuffs," are actually a well-rounded, nutritious luxury these people rarely see. Many of these people have no reliable source of food and must rely on services such as Meals-on-Wheels. While it is difficult to haul hot entrees around, it is also impractical. The meal presently being served enables the recipients to save some food for a later date without it spoiling soon after.

To the writer of the letter or anyone who thinks they are being cheated out of a meal, I suggest you volunteer your time one Wednesday or Friday and help deliver the food. When you talk to the people and see how appreciative they are, I hope you understand the immeasurable good you are

doing and are thankful you are the one giving and not receiving.

Lynne Wotzak
Class of 1993

Admissions office to recycle

To the Editor:

At the 47th annual National Conference of the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC), our professional organization comprised of 5,036 2-year and 4-year colleges, secondary schools and independent counselors, seven guidelines for recycling were passed.

We in the admission office are probably the number one consumer of paper products in this university. We are quite proud of the guidelines passed by NACAC and are committed to following them. Sure, it may cost us more to print on recycled paper, but the true cost is far less.

We as an office will be taking steps this year to recycle the many pieces of paper that come through our office as well.

The student body has done great work so far on the issue of recycling. I commend you on your efforts and ask my colleagues at this university to follow our lead in demanding their national organization to act on this crisis.

Laryn R. Beach
Director of Admission

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or otherwise reasonably legible. Also, please include a signature and a phone number for verification. Letters should be submitted to the CN office (Recplex, Lower Level) by 12 noon of the Monday prior to publication. The CN reserves the right to edit letters to length, style, and clarity. Address letters to "Carroll News: Letters to the Editor." All letters are confirmed and anonymous letters are almost never used. All letters submitted become property of the CN and cannot be returned.

Sight and sound assaulted at Kulas movie

by Cindy Ford
Forum Writer

For the last two weeks I've had a terrible case of writer's block. It seems hard to believe that I could not find one thing that bothered me enough to write about. I had almost given up hope.

Almost.

Lucky for me that I decided to go and see *Thelma and Louise*, which was being shown at Kulas Auditorium by the Student Union. My writer's block was brought to an abrupt halt.

Thelma and Louise is a favorite movie of mine. I had seen it this summer and was looking forward to seeing it a second time.

Plus, admission was only two dollars. What more could a college student ask for? Plenty.

For the first hour and fifteen minutes or so, the actresses and actors sounded like they were trying to speak through some kind of mouth gag.

If you listened closely, very closely, you could understand one-

word phrases such as "yes," "no," and "maybe."

However, if anyone tried to speak in complete sentences, the whole thing sounded like some kind of foreign language.

Then mysteriously, the bottom half of the screen turned into a black void wasteland. Since no one could understand what was being said, perhaps this space could have been used constructively: say, for subtitles.

Not only was the sound bad, but you could not help but notice that it was also out of sync. People's mouths moved and nothing came out, which gave it the surreal effect you get when watching a Sunday afternoon *Kung Fu* movie.

Sometimes there was no sound at all. This is where the skill of lip reading probably would have come in handy.

If I would have known that I had to be so skilled to go see a movie, I probably would have stayed home and done some homework. Silly me, I thought I

was going to be entertained.

By the time half of the movie was over, and half of the thirty people who came left in utter disgust, some kind of movie fairy intervened and fixed the sound and the timing.

Yet the black void at the bot-

tom of the screen would not succumb. As I remember it, it's the same crappy sound as last year. I am not even sure you could call it sound; noise, yeah, that's what I'd call it.

Because of the needed writing inspiration that I got from this experience, I did not demand my

Believe it or not, two dollars is a hell of a wad of cash for a college student to pay to watch a movie that looks like it was stuck to the floor of some cheap theater, peeled off and chewed for a while by the theater owner's dog and then sent to John Carroll by third class mail.

money back.

However, I do believe that the Student Union owes something to every student who sat through a movie and couldn't hear what it was about.

I know that asking for their money back would be a bad joke. I also know that this school has enough money to at least provide its students with quality entertain-

ment.

ment.

Believe it or not, \$2 is a hell of a wad of cash for a college student to pay to watch a movie that looks like it was stuck to the floor of some cheap theater, peeled off and chewed for a while by the theater owner's dog and then sent to John Carroll by third class mail.

Would I have been upset if this had happened during, say, *Robin Hood*?

Maybe not.

Thelma and Louise is a movie that needs to be seen and heard by both sexes.

But seeing how *Robin Hood* is the next movie to be shown, I surely hope the Student Union will stay true to their advertisement and get some new sound.

If not, then I would advise all Carroll students to stay clear of any movie shown at Kulas. Instead there are some movie theaters that have pretty low admissions.

And you won't have to worry, because at least you'll know you're dealing with professionals.

Action needed to face environmental problems

by Eric Evans

As change sweeps through the world, I feel it is necessary to address a problem that has been neglected and that I find very disturbing: the destruction of the environment.

In the past few decades our country, as well as the rest of the world, has recklessly ignored the problems facing us in the future.

The Cold War seemed to turn everyone's eyes away from the environmental problems that are just as threatening as nuclear war. The military expenditures had to be paid for; thus, there was a massive emphasis on industrialization.

We had to protect ourselves against "the Reds" at any cost, including the expenditure of our habitat.

The world's economic frenzy has taken its toll on the planet, but unfortunately many people can't notice the effects or take action to prevent further destruction.

In any given year on our planet, an area the size of Austria is harvested for its trees.

This reaping of the countryside is often done in a reckless manner which greatly increases erosion and destroys the physical landscape.

The destruction knows no limit but that of profit, and it will continue until people realize what is taking place daily on the earth.

Besides creating a visual disaster in the scenery, reckless harvesting of wood greatly depletes the oxygen levels on earth. An even worse method of deforestation is that of burning forests to create crop land, as done in the Amazon, which pollutes the air.

We must educate people to conserve and recycle paper. Trees are a renewable resource, but only when managed properly.

Industrialization and militarization have also put our environment directly at risk. Factories pour out hazardous gasses into the atmosphere and have no significant regulations to govern them.

The US military produced 42.2 million tons of pollutants through aircraft use alone in the late 80's, and that figure is expected to increase in the coming years.

The amount of cars operating in the world today is at an all-time high, and that means the amount of carbon monoxide produced by those cars is also accelerating.

We must learn to use less fossil fuel, which is detrimental to the atmosphere, and rely on our renewable resources such as the sun. The fact that solar energy is the most inexpensive form of energy in many rural areas around the country is often obscured.

We must seek and study these alternatives.

Besides just avoiding sources of energy that are hazardous to the environment, we must be more sparing with our consumption of other resources.

Fresh water, for example, is something that we must cherish. Millions of gallons of pure water are flushed down the toilet every day. Long showers virtually waste gallons and gallons of water also.

With the installation and use of efficient water-saving apparatuses such as high pressure shower heads, energy consumption could be greatly reduced.

There are many sorts of energy-efficient light bulbs on the market which last up to eight hours longer than regular bulbs and save energy.

Unfortunately, people only look at the price tags and assume that one item is cheaper than another, even though energy used by the cheaper bulbs costs more.

We must educate people to take one less paper napkin or to walk instead of driving to save energy.

In modern day society, one positive step taken toward saving the earth has been the advent of widespread recycling programs.

In virtually every urban area in the United States there is a recycling facility. Many communities around the nation require families and businesses to recycle their reusable waste.

These are all positive steps, but one crucial part is missing — the active participation of the majority of our

society.

Even with the programs available to them, many people are too apathetic to take the time to get involved. To many people, separating cans and paper from the regular trash is too much of a hassle to bother with.

Given that it is a little extra work and that it does take up a bit more space, people must learn to see that recycling does make a difference.

Recycling not only provides us with materials, but it also cuts the original consumption. By recycling my papers I provide materials for recycling. In buying recycled paper, I provide a market for the reused goods.

The best part about recycling paper is that I directly decrease the amount of wood harvested by cutting into the profits of the major lumber companies. I also help our environment by preserving one more oxygen machine, one more tree.

Although this illustration might seem unrealistic, the results, on a large scale basis, are quite real.

We are expected to add an additional 960 million people to this planet in the coming decade. I think it is necessary for the people to be educated about the danger at hand.

We must learn that we were given one earth to protect and care for and that, if we neglect that gift, it hurts us all.

People must realize that economics should be subservient to environmental concerns.

Growth can only go on for so long before we destroy ourselves. The people of the earth must overcome all political, economic, racial and cultural boundaries to work toward a common "earth-friendly" style of living.

Even in a world so big, one person can make a difference. A person can broaden another's mind and maybe make him or her change. The individual still has a place in our society.

Wake up, world, and work together!

If you don't, we, as well as future generations, are at risk of losing everything. The earth is something we all have in common.

Why destroy it?



-graphic by Christine Hurayt

Please read this column after the tone. Thank you - BEEP . . .

by Lori Milota
Forum Writer

It could happen to you. No one (save the Narcissist) is immune. It can strike anyone, anywhere, at anytime. Since it is a relatively new phenomena, there are no vaccinations available. What is this, this thing that afflicts so many college students at John Carroll today? It is Answerus Machinus Phobius, or answering machine phobia.

Answering machine Phobia, hereafter referred to as AMP, is the fear of interacting with answering machines.

It encompasses a broad degree of symptoms, from the mild to the eternally hopeless. Since there are no cures for this affliction, a student's best defense is to abstain if possible from using anything resembling a telephone.

A mild case of AMP may be detected if you sweat profusely

through an answering machine message, frantically rehearsing what you are going to say after the beep.

Also, if you feel the overwhelming urge, upon getting a machine, to slam the phone down wordlessly, leaving the person at the other end forever wondering who called. People with AMP may develop an intense voice anxiety, where they fear the sound of their recorded voice. These people are easily recognized by the eight octave increase or decrease in their messages. Biff may not know that Fluffy called, but the dog surely will!

AMP can affect owners of answering machines as well. The typical AMP answering machine owner will spend hours days weeks taping and retaping outgoing messages. They will obsessively write and rewrite clever little quips to amuse the caller (more often themselves).

A beautifully choreographed Tchaikovsky symphony with operatic vocals (which will sound liked a warped, static-y AM radio anyway) usually gets trashed somewhere along the line due to limited 2 inch tape technology. This type of AMP is borderline obsessive-compulsive as the quest for the ultimate outgoing message continues.

Unfortunately, the afflicted can not always be detected because the final product of their labors almost always sounds like, "Hi, you've reached so-and-so's. I'm not here. Leave a message."

Beep.

Answerus Machinus Phobius may be hitting epidemic proportions at John Carroll, yet the machines are still popular.

Why do students keep buying answering machines if they become susceptible to AMP? Well how else would Biff know that Fluffy called?

Make me king of the university

by Chuck Beilstein
Forum Writer

When I was a child, I dreamed I was king of the world. But now that I'm supposed to be grown up, I dream of being king of the university.

In my vision, king of JCU would reign supreme over all the deans, professors, and maintenance people on campus. First of all, since I commute from my "castle," I would build a giant parking garage between the Bohannon Science Building and the Administration Building. And I would only sell as many parking stickers as there were spaces. Sure the prices would be higher, but I think all my subjects would rather pay a little more for a guaranteed spot than pay the already outrageous \$50 for a non-guaranteed place with non-guaranteed protection.

I would teach the maintenance knights a very simple principle of chivalry. Don't do noisy work where the students are. I less than fondly remember being awakened at 7:30 a.m. by sidewalk edgers grating on cement, the world's dullest lawnmower blades stubbornly tearing through grass, and early morning vacuuming on the weekends.

And who lets these people haunt the Ad Building during class hours? I've sat through history lectures during the dumpster folies (loud repetitive clanging). And I've struggled to hear litera-

ture lessons while someone was removing old windows (a loud jackhammer-through-bone sounding mayhem).

Would it be silly to expect work in the dorm area to be done during business hours? Or couldn't big projects in the class building wait for weekends or breaks? Didn't the window people have all rainless summer to work?

If I were king, I'd also put an end to this Belvoir nonsense. What kind of playing grounds would a turfed small stretch of street make? Croquet courts? Maybe we should repave it for shuffleboard. If we're concerned with safety in crossing Belvoir, we should build a little bridge over it.

Oh yeah, that's right. We can't build anything in this kingdom without the consent of the dark knights on the zoning commissions and other Heights bureaucracies. Don't these people realize that tasteful expansion of the university will better the campus, eventually bring in more students, and as base as it may sound, the simple economic fact is that more of us means more money spent in their restaurants and the like.

And speaking of free enterprise, why doesn't some capitalist around here buy land and turn it into his own parking lot. All it would take for JCU to better its parking situation would be competition. So on I dream of a day when I would reign supreme over this less-than-a-Camelot, thinking of these and other improvements.

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Freshman wins Miss Ohio title

by Tara Schmidtke
News Editor

Regina Ng, a member of John Carroll University's freshman class, has been crowned the 1991 Ohio Miss T.E.E.N., in the national Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. She will be competing for the national title in November.

"I am very excited and honored to have won Miss T.E.E.N.," said Ng. "It has been an interesting time."

The competition for this pageant is composed of five categories: scholastic achievement, volunteer service, personal interview, talent or speech, and formal presentation.

Ng said that the service aspect was easy for her since she has been involved in volunteering and service organizations for many years.

"I have been doing service for



Regina Ng photo courtesy Regina Ng

a long time so it wasn't new," said Ng. "I like to do things like that."

T.E.E.N. is an acronym for "Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally" and Ng stressed that the responsibility to foster excellence distinguishes this pageant from other ones.

"Just having this title is a great

honor," said Ng. "But now I have a responsibility to set a good example to the rest of the nation's teenagers. The spotlight is now focused on me and everything I do must reflect this."

Ng will be travelling to Kansas City, Missouri, in November to compete for the national Miss T.E.E.N. title with the rest of the state winners.

"I'm very nervous," said Ng. "I'll be with the cream of the crop, representing my state. It's a big responsibility."

As a state winner, Ng has already received \$6,000 in scholarships, an appearance contract, a full scholarship to Barbizon School of Modeling, Queen's stationery, crown, Banner, and Trophy. At the national competition she will be competing for over \$25,000 in prizes, awards and scholarships.

As a freshman at JCU, Ng stated that she is trying to get adjusted to college and to dorm life.

"I have to find a balance between this [the pageant] and school," said Ng. "School is the important thing. So far I'm handling it."

Faculty discusses limiting number of business courses

by Glen Morse

The limitation of the number of business courses a non-business major may take was discussed at the Sept. 19 Faculty Forum meeting after this policy was questioned by faculty members.

Frank Navratil, Dean of the School of Business, said class limitations for non-majors is a long standing practice at JCU, dating back to the mid '60s.

According to the JCU Undergraduate Bulletin, a non-business major may not take more than 30 hours of business courses prior to admission to the School of Business.

Navratil said no students are admitted to the School of Business until after their Sophomore year.

He said limitations were put into place to keep students from avoiding certain required courses and still attempting to get a degree in business.

"Students will freelance throughout the curriculum," he said.

Navratil said that in the past, students have claimed a major in

business without taking the allotted number of courses.

"The hit and miss approach will not result in good education," Navratil said.

Currently business majors are required to take 59 credit hours of Liberal Art core classes along with their 44 hours of business classes.

According to Navratil the large core requirements are an Ignatian view of education which emphasizes the depth and width of an educational base.

"The only way to get students to understand modern business organization is to go through the core," he said.

Navratil said the School of Business does not emphasize a major.

"A major is a part of, but not necessarily the most important part of education," he said.

A 30 hour business minor is offered to students who do not wish to enter the School of Business but still want business education.

Navratil said the minor strings together a large part of the business core and allows students to take upper level electives.

Parking frustration spurs creation of shuttle service

by Tara Schmidtke
News Editor

In order to help alleviate the parking problems in John Carroll University's parking lot, JCU is starting a shuttle van service.

According to James Lavin, vice president for student affairs, students will have the option of parking at the municipal parking lot near the May Company and boarding a shuttle which will take them to the Rodman Hall Drive.

"This shuttle service will serve anybody who might be leaving or coming to John Carroll," said Lavin.

This shuttle will run every half hour, beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. On Friday's, it will end at 4:00 p.m. Trips from JCU back to the parking lot will also run every half hour, at approximately fifteen minutes before and after the hour: beginning

at 7:45 a.m. and ending at 9:15 p.m.

"This service is an attempt to help alleviate some of the frustration about student parking," said Lavin.

There are 71 parking spaces available in the parking lot, which is conveniently located at the large commercial corner of Warrensville Road and Cedar Road. This corner includes the May Company, Urgent Care, Home Savings, a medical building and an apartment building.

According to Lavin, security, who is in charge of this operation, is in the process of purchasing a van so that this service can begin on Monday, October 28. Shuttle services have been run before, but never on a daily, ongoing basis.

"We don't know yet what the experience will be," said Lavin. "But it is certainly going to benefit everyone."



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Bloody Haitian coup ebbs democratic tide

President accused of abusing powers

by Ron Howell
©1991, Newsday

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — On Aug. 13, the Haitian parliament considered a censure vote against President John Bertrand Aristide's handpicked prime minister, René Preval.

Outside the legislative palace more than 1,000 pro-Aristide supporters set fire to tires and threatened to do the same to elected representatives inside.

The vote of no confidence in Preval was never taken.

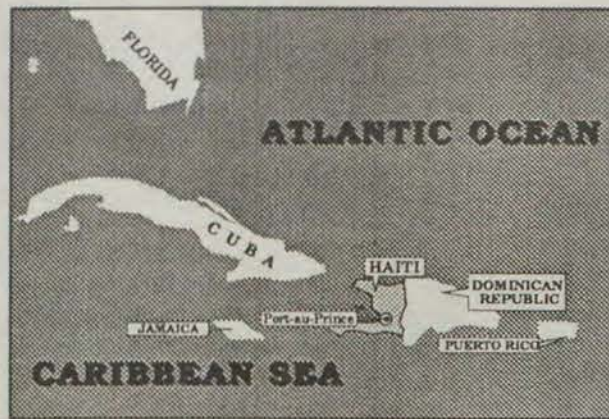
Critics of the ousted president say this incident demonstrates the kind of abuse of power that, while not drawing the attention of the world, was not unusual during his presidency. Since Aristide was ousted in a military coup, many Haitian politicians and businessmen have come forward to accuse the former parish priest, who is for the outside world a symbol of Haiti's fledgling democracy, of using the flaming tire as a weapon of terror against his political opponents.

The practice of executing people by throwing a tire over their heads and setting it afire is known in Haiti as the "Père Lebrun" — so named for a well-known Haitian tire salesman. It was most dramatically employed last January, when angry crowds of Aristide loyalists killed perhaps dozens of men linked to the former Tontons Macoute leader Roger Lafontant.

The leader of the coup against Aristide, Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, has said Lafontant was killed earlier this week in prison on the orders of Aristide as the military rebellion was taking place.

Aristide's critics charge that on numerous occasions the ousted president expressly encouraged his partisans to use the Père Lebrun.

Last Aug. 4, according to the private Radio Metropole, Aristide told a youth rally that it was the threat of the Père Lebrun that had persuaded a judge to sentence Tontons Macoute leader Lafontant to the harsh sentence of life at



Haiti's recent coup has caused many to doubt democracy's chance at survival in the nation.

hard labor.

After he returned to Haiti on Sept. 28 from New York, Aristide is said to have made a highly inflammatory speech against rich Haitians, allegedly encouraging the use of the Père Lebrun against them. According to Raymond Joseph, the anti-Aristide publisher of the New York-based Haiti Observateur, Aristide urged his followers to "give them what they deserved" — a reference to the Père Lebrun.

There is a potent irony in Aristide's alleged use of violence. Considered by his dedicated followers to be a modern day saint, Aristide was himself the victim of several assassination attempts by the notoriously brutal Tontons Macoute or their henchman.

The chorus of politicians arrayed against Aristide is loud, even if not nearly as numerous as the poor Haitians who love Aristide as their savior. Yesterday, Jean-Claude Roy, leader of the Union of Haitian Constitutionalists and co-author of the constitution, accused the deposed president of being as bad as the Duvaliers.

Roy said Haitian politicians presented members of an Organization of American States delegation with dossiers linking Aristide to torture and other crimes.

"If he comes back here I will bring charges. I want him to be exposed for what he truly is," said Roy in an interview Sunday, accusing Aristide of instigating mob violence and various violations of the Haitian constitution.

Israel draws line on who can talk to PLO

by Daniel Williams
©1991, Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — In Israel, the question of who, if anyone, is allowed to break the taboo of talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization got caught up in a tragicomic tangle of superfine distinctions Sunday.

An Israeli court sentenced peace activist Abie Nathan to 18 months in jail for talking to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat this summer. According to law, no Israeli can make contact with members of "terrorist organizations."

On the same day, a pair of Palestinian activists came back from a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't trip to a PLO meeting in Algeria. They will be called in for police questioning, but government officials hinted that they would not be prosecuted.

The reason for the apparent leniency is that non-Israelis are not bound by the anti-contact law. Still, it is illegal for Palestinians to belong to the PLO, and a government minister virtually declared the pair, Faisal Hussein and Hanan Ashrawi, members of the organization.

To make sense of Nathan's prosecution and the free hand for Hussein and Ashrawi, it helps to inspect the current state of talks among the United States, Israel and the Palestinians meant to pave the way for Middle East peace conference.

Washington is trying to get a PLO blessing for the talks without directly involving the group, which has a long

terrorist history.

In uneasy cooperation, the Israeli government has looked the other way as Palestinians, in meetings with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, have presented themselves as representatives of the PLO.

But letting Israelis talk to the PLO, viewed as an unrepentant enemy of Israel, is another matter. "Shamir doesn't want it to become accepted that Israelis — and particularly himself — can openly talk with the PLO," said veteran journalist Yehuda Litani.

So the government jailed Nathan, 64, who operated an offshore radio station called the Voice of Peace and has been campaigning doggedly to overturn the ban on PLO contacts. "Without speaking to the enemy, there won't be any chance of peace," Nathan said after the sentencing.

He said that he would meet with Arafat again as soon as his prison term was over. "I hope that by then, the law will be changed," he said.

Last year, Nathan spent 122 days in jail for holding talks with the PLO. In the spring, he went on a hunger strike to induce Israel's Parliament to overturn the ban. The protest failed to sway the legislators.

At the airport near Tel Aviv, police told Hussein and Ashrawi that they would be called for questioning. To reporters, the two were coy about Algeria but admitted to having met Palestinians in London. Other Jerusalem activists said that there were London contacts with the PLO also.

JCU student reflects on crisis in homeland

by Thomas Peppard

With struggling popular movements to establish democracy, violent reactions from the resistance, and rampant poverty, post-Duvalier Haiti has been a microcosm for the problems we see throughout the world today.

Last week's military coup, led by Gen. Raoul Cedras, stunned democracy enthusiasts in Haiti by overthrowing the nation's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest. Hundreds had been wounded or killed in last week's violence, and the streets in Port-au-Prince were empty.

A week and a half after the bloody coup in Haiti, demands for the unconditional reinstatement of Aristide have evolved into questions about Aristide's governing tactics.

Monday's New York Times reported that State Department officials "...concluded that Father Aristide must publicly disavow mob violence and work toward sharing power with the Parliament."

Rony Rigueur, a John Carroll University freshman, is a citizen of Haiti who has lived in the United States for three years. His grandparents, as well as some aunts and uncles, still live in Haiti, but he has not heard from them since the coup.

Rigueur fears that the nation will not recover from military rule.

According to Rigueur, many Haitians believed that Aristide's election represented a new chance for the country to break from military rulers and establish democratic institutions.

Rigueur remembers Haiti's first election after Jean-Claude Duvalier's totalitarian regime was overthrown. A military junta took over the country, and the violence continued.

"The army shot at people and was terrorizing people," Rigueur said. He is not certain if Aristide should return to power. Rigueur fears that the former president would become a puppet of the military. Mostly, Rigueur would like to see the army "back-off."

The coup, he says, was "absolutely uncalled for." There were no riots or public outcries demanding the removal of Aristide, he said.

After suffering decades of military oppression, things had been looking up until last week.

Rigueur said that when he was younger and still living in Haiti, people were constantly afraid to voice their opinions because one could never know who was listening.

"Things had calmed down a little when there was a civilian in office," he said recalling Aristide's election last February. Now the country's future is very uncertain.

Rigueur would not like to see the United States, or any other foreign country, intervene militarily into the country's affairs. At the beginning of the century, he said, the U.S. occupied Haiti for over 20 years, and no one in Haiti would like to see that happen again.

Explaining what other countries could do, Rigueur said, "I do want to press the sanctions until a legitimate president is instated."

He admits that sanctions sound very harsh but believes that they are necessary to pressure the military into relenting power.

Rigueur said he does plan to return to Haiti this summer.

Lecture accounts Baltic economies

Newly independent states have resources, need currency

by Elizabeth Raffaele

The John Carroll University department of classical and modern languages and cultures presented the fourth lecture in its "Central and Eastern Europe: Euphoria and Agony" lecture series last week.

Ingrid Bahler, a professor of Spanish who is of Estonian descent, began the program with an account of the problems which the Baltic peoples historically have faced following their annexation by the Soviet Union.

The featured speaker, Lithuanian-American Rimantas Aukstuolis, shared his insight into the current economic situation of the Baltic states since their recently achieved independence from the Soviet Union. Aukstuolis is the assistant vice president of the international department of Bank One and a member of the board of directors of the Cleveland World Trade Association.

The combined population of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia is roughly eight million people. Their combined area is 68,000 square

miles — about the size of the state of Ohio.

The land is still heavily rural, with about 20 percent of the economy based on forestry. Natural resources such as oil, natural gas, and shale are abundant there, but Aukstuolis believes the Baltics' most valued resource is their people.

According to Aukstuolis, the level of education and skill among the people is high, and this leads him to be "confident and optimistic about the economic possibilities."

Oil refining, textile production, and electronics are just a few of the major industries that are undergoing development in the Baltic countries. Despite Soviet exploitation of these industries, Aukstuolis claims there is mutual dependence between the Baltics and the Soviet Union.

He also suspects that the So-

viet Union will offer ownership of these industrial assets in exchange for the Baltics' assistance in relieving the enormous Soviet debt.

Although the standard of living in the three countries is high, their gross national product is that of a Third World country because of their currency. The Soviet ruble has been assessed to be nearly worthless. There are plans to establish a new currency for the Baltics in early 1992.

The Baltic region hopes to attract investment and economic aid from foreign governments and businesses. These foreign ties are crucial to the Baltics for they will provide security as well as economic promise.

Aukstuolis claims it is to the advantage of the United States to invest in the human resources of these new sovereign states in Europe.

World to Campus

•On Monday the International Studies Center will present "Maria's Story," at 3:30p.m. in the Mackin Room of the Grasselli Library. The film is about a woman who became an anti-government guerrilla in El Salvador. Sr. Mary Ann Flannery, V.S.C. visited El Salvador last summer and will be available to answer questions following the film.

•On Wednesday, Oct. 16 Andrew Fedynsky, senior legislative consultant to Rep. Mary Rose Okar and director of the Ukrainian Museum Archives in Cleveland will give a lecture entitled, "The Ukraine: The Quiet Revolution Toward Independence," at 7:30p.m. in the Jardine Room.

—compiled by Thomas Peppard

African countries end affair with socialism

by Neil Henry

© 1991, The Washington Post

NAIROBI — At Tanzania's National Museum in the capital, Dar es Salaam, a moldy exhibit depicts a few of Africa's most inspiring moments in the era of independence more than a quarter-century ago.

One of those moments was a 1958 speech by Julius Nyerere in which he proclaimed the birth of a new brand of socialism for what in 1964 became Tanzania (formerly the British colony of Tanganyika). In the speech he declared that: "All people are workers and peasants, and neither capitalism nor feudalism will be allowed to exist. No person will exploit another, and all shall be engaged in a heroic struggle against poverty and oppression."

Nearly three decades later, socialism in Africa is all but dead, a victim of economic failure, abuses of power and political oppression.

"Africans by and large have finally seen through what they perceive has been an ideological smoke screen," said Goran Hyden, a political science professor at the University of Florida who has written extensively on socialism in Tanzania. "There's just such a big difference between what these ideologies promised over the past three decades and what they delivered."

Those beliefs were rooted in a dramatic age when Africans, proud of their independence and defiant toward the West, hoped to create new and just societies based on ideals of governance radically different from those of the capitalist nations of Western Europe, their former colonial oppressors.

Tanzania, Ghana and Zambia — a host of governments founded on leftist principles — sought an abrupt break with the colonial past by rejecting western principles of liberal democracy, free markets and the political primacy of the individual.

In their place came new, proudly African and communal notions such as Kenneth Kaunda's "humanism" in Zambia; Nyerere's "ujamaa," a form of peasant socialism; and Kwame Nkrumah's vision in Ghana of a pan-African utopia.

Magnifying the ideological ferment and Africa's sense of self-importance was the Cold War, when the United States, the Soviet Union and China spent billions of dollars to compete for favor and influence on the continent.

Today, Africa is a far different place.

Nyerere now softly recommends that his people build a multi-party democracy on the wreckage of his socialist wasteland.

Kaunda, battling to survive a challenge to his authority by Zambia's newly legalized political opposition, admits in interviews that he went too far with his philosophy of "love" and "humanism," killing agricultural output and bankrupting his nation by subsidizing consumption rather than production during the last 27 years.

Once nominally Marxist regimes in Angola and Mozambique today express support for political pluralism and individual enterprise, while one of the continent's greatest exponents of orthodox Marxism, Ethiopia's Mengistu Haile Mariam, was recently overthrown after an insurrection by peasants.



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HOMECOM



Bruce Saban sets a school record by running for a 96-yard touchdown

photo by Rob Kasperki



Sophomores Kimberly Baker and Katie Casey, members of Theta Kappa, sell subs at the second annual homecoming block party



photo by Jennifer Fry



photo by Jennifer Fry

Alumni and students stroll along Belvoir despite the foul weather

photo by Jennifer Fry

ING '91



Blue Streaks Bring It Home!



photo by Rob Kasperski

Willie Beers 'streaks' across the field

Members of the Green Gator Rugby Club defend the goal against the opposing forces of Ohio State. The Gators tied in their game on Saturday



photo by Rob Kasperski



photo by Jennifer Fry

The JCU football team headed to Wasmer Field where they trounced on Otterbein 39-0.



photo by Jennifer Fry

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Students stand silhouetted against the clear, cold sky. Falling temperatures forced many students to unpack warmer clothes.

Security

continued from page 1

Union that the new sub-committee will be able to clear up future misunderstanding such as the above described one, and ultimately prevent them from happening at all through improved communication.

Kelly Crowe, a sophomore member of the Student Issues Committee, has been appointed as chairman of the new committee. The rest of the committee is to be chosen from "the Student Union at large," according to the newly passed bill.

"We want to enhance communication and establish a better working relationship between the students of the John Carroll community and the security force," said Crowe.

Crowe indicated that a log will

be established to record both positive and negative future incidents between the students and security. Regular meetings are to be set up with the vice presidents of the University.

Cimperman expressed great hopes for the new sub-committee. His enthusiasm was confirmed in a meeting with John Reali, vice president for services on Monday, Sept. 7.

Security is a division of JCU which comes under Reali's authority. Cimperman said that Reali showed "an open mind and a willingness to forge ahead."

"This bill is meant to address the relationship between security and the student body in a respectful, community-beneficial way," said Cimperman.

"It is obvious that the people who will be working on this issue have a common end: a fortification of the Jesuit atmosphere that makes John Carroll vital."

by Shari Stieber

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of incorporating service as a requirement for faculty tenure at John Carroll University.

According to Assistant Academic Vice President Louis Pecek, this issue was developed in 1987 when some departments began requiring a service element for their tenure applicants.

Not all departments require this due to the vagueness of the Faculty Handbook.

The Handbook states, "The intrinsic criterion for granting tenure is some suitable combination of excellence in teaching and the scholarship it entails. Each department will establish written standards and procedures for tenure and for meeting at least annually with candidates to review their progress."

The committee will further investigate this issue and hopefully provide a recommendation to the president to clarify service specifications.

Pecek explained that the type of service faculty members are involved with differs from the volunteer or community service which students perform.

Faculty service consists of work within the specific departments, such as serving on committees, and acts within the University itself, such as giving lectures and recruiting students.

"There are a number of ways

one can serve the University outside of teaching and doing research," said Pecek.

Pecek stressed that it is important to differentiate between tenure and promotion. Promotion is the rank increase from assistant professor to associate professor, etc.

Tenure involves a seven-year probation period with yearly performance evaluations which determine whether the University will commit to the individual until retirement.

"Service should definitely figure into promotion," said Pecek. "But it may be more important for new tenure applicants to develop

their teaching styles and scholarship. It's a matter of setting priorities."

"Scholarship and teaching go hand in hand; you can't separate them," said Pecek. "Teaching has got to be first. The discussion now is what part should service play in the decision towards tenure?"

The present problem that the committee, headed by Jim Krukones, a member of JCU's History department, will try to clarify is the failure of the Faculty Handbook to make any specific mention of service in regard to tenure.

"The handbook is silent," said Pecek.



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Finance	Thur. Oct. 24	7:30	Murphy Rm
Art History & Hum.	Wed. Oct. 23	4:30	B301
Education	Wed. Oct. 9	8:30 a.m.	Grasselli Lib.
Economics	Wed. Oct. 16	7:30	Jardine Room
Communications	Thur. Oct. 22	7:00	Murphy Rm
Classical & Mod. Lang. & Cult.	Thur. Oct. 3	3:30	TV Studio
Manag. & Marketing	Mon. Feb. 17	4:00	SAC Conf. Rm
Physics	TBA		Br 18
Psychology	Thur. Oct. 24	7:00	Jardine Rm
Mathematics	Wed. Nov. 6	8:00	SC 255
Accounting	Wed. Oct. 23	7:00	Murphy Rm
Biology	Tues. Oct. 1	7:00	SAC Conf. Rm
History	Tues. Oct. 22	7:00	Pres. Din. Rm.
Philosophy	Wed. Sept. 18	8:00	Pres. Din. Rm.
Rel. Studies	Tues. Nov. 12	7:00	Rel. Studies
Sociology	Wed. Nov. 6	3:30	Soc. Dept.
Pol. Science	Wed. Oct. 9	7:00	Murphy Rm.
English	Tues. Nov. 12	7:00	Jardine Rm.
Physical Educ.	Tues. Nov. 12	7:00	Blue-Gold Rm.
Military Sci.	TBA		
Chemistry	Tues. Oct. 29	7:00	SC 256

Distant relationships allow growth

by Erin Guirlinger
Asst. Features Editor

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores have been through it. Now it's time for certain freshman to face it also.

It's easy to tell who these freshman are. They're the ones who run to the mail box with long letters. They're the ones making MCI and Ohio Bell ecstatic with their two hour phone calls. And they're the ones posting signs for rides to their boyfriend or girlfriends' college.

Many freshman leave for college still attached to their high-school sweetheart. Along with this difficult parting there is some sort of an agreement.

Some couples leave completely committed. These two are inseparable. They make promises of staying together forever and refuse to see anyone else.

For some extraordinary couples, this works. They meet others, but don't allow themselves to become interested. If both people work at it, and use the give and take theory, it will succeed.

The most famous solution is one that most couples use. They part deciding to stay together, but to "see other people". While they're seeing these other people though, they're not supposed to become interested.

Another solution stated, but never put into use, are the ones like "I'll see other people, but I won't kiss them."

Sound confusing? For those involved in long distance relationships, it often is.

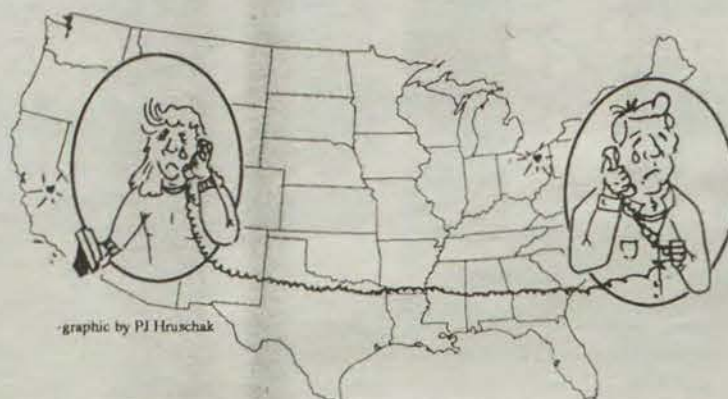
Even if there is a mutual agreement about how to handle the distance, once the couple is away from each other they're thrown into a whole new life and atmosphere that is going to take most of their attention.

This is where the confusion begins. Couples are in a push-pull situation. They do want to see other people at college because they don't want to feel boxed in, but at the same time, they're afraid of losing their long distance companions. Linda Moosbrugger Ph.D. says, "The couples are holding onto the past while being pulled by the future."

Another problem with long distance relationships is the absence of physical presence. Physical presence is not to be mistaken with sexual relations. However it is easier for both parties to

feelings and is not healthy for a good long distance relationship.

Moosbrugger says, "Negotiating a more open relationship with each other will enable these relationships to survive."



grow together when they are near one another.

The distance problem becomes more apparent on those weekend phone calls. "Joe" tells "Sue" about a party he went to with a bunch of girls, and she tells him about a fraternity party she attended.

This only results in making each other jealous. Then one or both of the parties takes part in playing head games. Trying to out do each other will cause hurt

just be friends."

The break ups are difficult enough as it is and not being around familiar friends and family to console them makes it even more of a stress.

Dean Farrell reminds students that his door is always open. There are also R.A.s down every hall who are more than willing to help. And not to forget, students have each other to confide in.

Dean Farrell also reminds students, "Parents, friends and other students have been through it. What you're going through is normal and you will bounce back from it."

That is the most important thing to keep in mind, that there are people available who will listen and be of aid.

The couples that make it through the long distance should be commended.

All in all, whatever the outcome of the situation everyone will grow from the experience with a little love knowledge under their belt for the next relationship.

For some distance makes the heart grow fonder, but for others, it just makes the heart grow further.

Around Thanksgiving time, most couples realize that they are either destined to be together or are going to part their separate ways. The break ups usually end with the line Dean of Students Joe Farrell says is often heard, "Let's

Seminars geared toward seniors

by Christine Vomero
Features Editor

The John Carroll Placement Office is sponsoring a series of career preparation seminars that are designed to give John Carroll seniors, graduate students, and alumni the fundamental tools necessary to conduct a job search.

Seniors should immediately register at the Placement Office and periodically checking the job board located outside the office. These jobs may include market sales, government and accounting jobs.

"Overall it seems like this year will be as difficult as last year, so the earlier you begin your search the more success you will have for 1992," said Rosalyn J. Platt, placement advisor.

A seminar on held October 10, entitled "Resume Writing," is intended to teach various forms of resume writing. This will cover resume writing in depth, including the cover letter and constructing an effective resume.

"One of the most important aspects of the resume is that it is error-free, totally consistent grammatically, and uses action-oriented verbs or statements," said Platt.

The last two seminars will be conducted by Thomas Croft, an employment representative for Allen Bradley, and currently a

graduate student.

The skills involved in successful interviewing. The seminar will be held on October 14. This session will include analyzing the interview, salary negotiations, and allowing each student to practice mock interviews.

"I think the practicing is very important in the mock interview," said Platt. The workshops are basically just that, practice sessions.

The last seminar is "Job Search Strategies" and will be held on October 28. This will help seniors and graduate students discover hidden job markets, networking, and insights from a personal recruiter.

A portfolio workshop will be offered for those students looking for a career in writing such as public relations, advertising, corporate communications and editing. It will be held on November 13 in the SAC Conference Room, 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. This workshop is being hosted by the Placement Office, in conjunction with Society Bank.

All these seminars will be held in the Science Building at 4:15-5:45 in room 164.

Reservations are necessary to attend these seminars; call the Placement Office at 397-4237. If these meetings are inconvenient for you there will be seminars

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Severance revels in tradition of excellence

by Mike Thomas
Entertainment Editor

Severance Hall, at University Circle, stands majestically poised atop a precipice, like the proud parent of a prodigious child, the guardian of a distinguished musical heritage.

Home of the world-renowned Cleveland Orchestra, Severance continues to be a center of culture and the arts. Built by industrialist John Long Severance more than 70 years ago, the concert hall remains one of the finest on the globe.

The interior is a true testament to exquisite craftsmanship with its carved ceilings and walls guided in gold paint and upheld by massive sculpted marble pillars.

In the circular foyer, paintings of ancient musicians pictographically symbolize the longevity of this ancient musical tradition. In the balcony, white marble slabs engraved with the names of Severance's many generous benefactors line the walls as a

public testament to the continuing generous support that makes Severance Hall possible.

Below, anxious patrons mingle in the Baroque foyer while enjoying wine and cocktails as they wait for the symphony to begin.

Upstairs, others browse through items at the hall's gift shop. Anything from T-shirts to an extensive collection of compact discs featuring a wide spectrum of works performed by the Cleveland orchestra are available.

In the main hall, dissonant sounds of various instruments float listlessly through the air as the soothing voice of a violin is interrupted by the deep, haunting moan of cellos.

Suddenly, chimes begin to sound, signalling to the patrons that the performance will begin shortly. Gradually, the throng pours in, corralled by tuxedoed ushers. The long-awaited moment is at hand; the night has just begun.

Almost without notice, the lights dim, and dead silence falls

over the cavernous room as if some divine revelation were at hand. Then the games begin.

Tonight the orchestra will perform works from Webern, Mozart and Bruckner, three composers whose styles contrast sharply.

Following some last minute

The violins provide a foundation while high above, an oboe begins its bucolic journey, climbing up and down the scale like a wave.

fine tuning, Music Director Christoph Von Dohnányi takes the stage and immediately begins to guide a small ensemble of musicians through a haunting rendition of Webern's *Five Pieces for Orchestra*, Opus 10.

At the finish of this captivating six minute performance, Dohnányi once again exits, reentering shortly with solo oboist John Mack who will perform Mozart's *Concerto for C major* with the entire orchestra.

Once again, an organized chaos envelops the hall as the remaining members of the group filter in from every direction and take their respective places on the stage.

This work is a vivid change of pace from the eerie, futuristic sounds of Webern. Rather, it is romantic in nature. The violins provide a flawless foundation while high above, an oboe begins its bucolic journey, climbing up and down the scale like a wave at sea that gradually unfurls its wrath and then diminishes.

Bruckner's *Symphony No. 6* in A major capped this extraordinary evening of musical magnificence.

The violins begin followed by a host of cellos with interjections throughout by horns. Eventually, the entire orchestra plays at full voice as the wonderful melodies swell to higher volumes filling the room and its inhabitants with a sense of intense awe. Each note lingers in the air, enabling one to absorb the auditory bouquet just as a somaliér enjoys the taste of a

full-bodied wine.

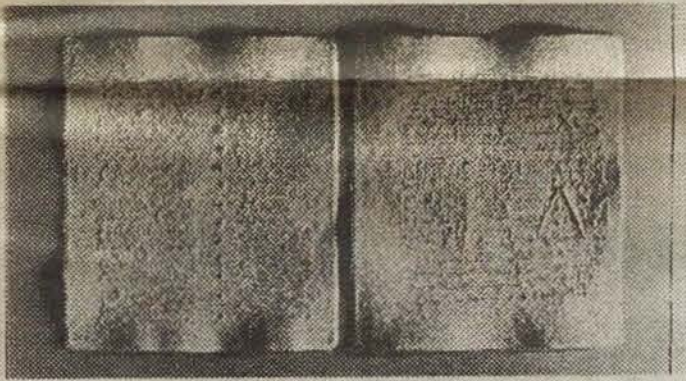
Suddenly, it is as if this 90 minutes of pure magic has whirled by in a blur as the orchestra plays the final notes of the evening's performance.

Greeted by thunderous applause and a standing ovation from the near capacity crowd, Dohnányi bows, genuinely acknowledges the entire orchestra, and exits stage left while the applause and shouts of "bravo" continue to reverberate throughout the hall. It has been an unforgettable evening of culture and phenomenal music.

For those interested in classical music, Severance Hall is an extremely accessible resource, and the Cleveland Orchestra is among the best in the world. So purchase tickets and reserve a seat for an amazing musical experience.

For those who are interested, student discount tickets can be purchased through the John Carroll University Student Activities Office.

JCU's Grasselli gallery features renowned artist



Homage To Ancient Chronicles, by Margaret Kennard Johnson.

photo courtesy of Margaret Kennard Johnson

by Chris Reed
Staff Reporter

Margaret Kennard Johnson, a relief intaglio printmaker, will be displaying her works as the "Unfolding Thoughts" exhibit at John Carroll University's Grasselli Library Gallery from October 4 to November 9.

Ms. Johnson, a Wisconsin native, acquired much experience in the art world.

"I became an artist because it seemed like a natural thing to do. I was surrounded by art with my mother teaching art," she said.

Johnson received her B.F.A. at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and a Master of Design from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Later Johnson studied, under Josef Albers, two and three dimensional design at the Black Mountain College, which closed in 1956.

"His legacy will be greater as a teacher than as an artist," remarked

Medium: sculptured "Washi" Johnson.

Johnson also studied at the Princeton Graphic Workshop. She taught for over 20 years at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Pratt Institute, Drake University in Des Moines, the Tokyo American Club, and at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking. She also co-authored the book, "Japanese Prints Today: Tradition and Innovation", with Dale Hilton.

Interestingly, Johnson has recently expressed herself in 2 different art styles, both obviously present in the displayed works.

These styles, which she equally enjoys, are intaglio printmaking and relief sculptured paper.

She described the first style as "involving strong, textural interplay with color" and the second as a "very sparse, minimalist approach."

The first process is a bit complex. One uses a cardboard plate that has shapes indented into it

and then rubs ink very deeply in all its crevices. She usually uses aluminum as the inking surface.

Subsequently, the ink is completely wiped off the top surface. Then it is actually printed by rolling the different layers in colors.

The second method, which she began using in 1983, consists of Johnson using nylon mesh "with paper participating" to create two- or three-dimensional effects. She tries to use the paper as an active, not passive, surface.

Preferring the subtle and suggestive approach over the brassy, dramatic approach, Johnson's works can be interpreted in many different ways.

According to Michael Verne, the gallery's vice president, "what's not shown is more important than what is. She takes what we take as ordinary and makes it special. These works [Johnson's] act as a diary of her life. Things in this show aren't what they seem."

He believes they are "serene and peaceful works" which seem to have a push-pull effect on viewers. In other words, she draws viewers into her art to ponder different subjects, asking questions and pushing them out to determine the answers individually.

One of her works operating on that principle is "Where," which depicts an arrow pointing straight up.

Johnson herself stated, "I hope there's enough spirit and depth to

bring enough to the viewer, but what he or she sees doesn't have to be the same. I hope there's enough guts to them."

Johnson's art is displayed at several institutions, such as Tokyo's American Embassy, London's British Museum, Trenton's New Jersey State Museum, and the Tochigi Prefectural Modern Art Museum in Utsunomiya, Japan.

Several patrons had varied reactions to Johnson's work.

"I love her work. It's rewarding for me to have my work displayed with someone as who's

making it big in the art world," said Craig Bird, a local artist.

"I find it [Johnson's art] very spiritual," said Diane Bell, an art consultant. "There's a quiet about it."

*Presently, Johnson lives in Princeton, New Jersey where she instructs at the Princeton Art Association.

**The Grasselli gallery holds numerous exhibits throughout the year. All interested are invited and encouraged to attend.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
Department of Communications

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October
16, 17, 18, 19
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THE NERD

• Hey folks! The first three nerds or nerdettes to come to the Carroll News office in proper nerd attire will be rewarded with a pocket protector and two tickets to see the real nerd on stage. •

• Entrants must arrive between 12noon Oct. 10 and 12noon Oct. 16. •

• Decisions of the judge are final. CN staff members are ineligible. •

Poet professor spreads the beauty of words

by Christine Hurayt

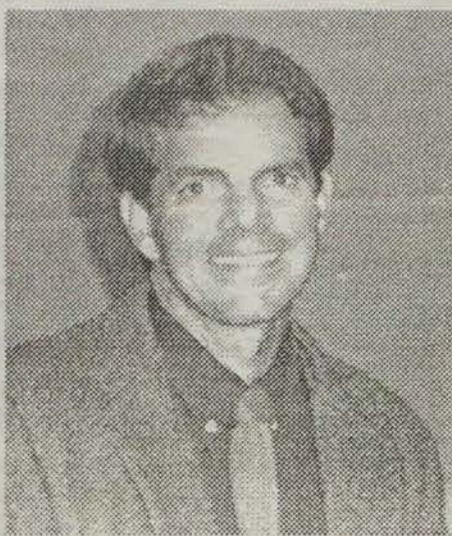
Have you ever dreamed of becoming a writer, of having the power to make an audience see, think and feel? The ability to write well is a much admired talent, and the reading population looks up to those who bring them many hours of entertainment through novels, short stories and poetry.

This year, John Carroll University is lucky to have a new writer on campus. His name is Dr. George Bilgere, and he is one of John Carroll's Poets in Residence, as well as an English professor.

As a Poet in Residence, Bilgere is involved with the project of poetry in the United States, and his work includes writing and publishing poems here.

Bilgere's writing has appeared in several literary magazines including: *The Kenyon Review*, *The Iowa Review*, *The Severance Review* and *The American Poetry Review*. In addition, Bilgere's first book is forthcoming through the University of Wesleyan Press. The book's publication is tentatively scheduled for the spring.

When asked why he chose to teach at JCU, Bilgere mentioned that he had been



Dr. George Bilgere

photo by Brandie Saculla

"I like the feeling of closeness and warmth at John Carroll," Bilgere said.

As an undergraduate student, Bilgere attended the University of California at Riverside, and for one year, Sophia University in Japan, a Jesuit university affiliated with John Carroll. He received his master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis and his Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

reading his poems at poetry readings in various places throughout the country. He will soon be traveling to the University of the South in Tennessee to present some of his poems.

Bilgere's love for traveling is apparent from his past experiences. He spent the first half of this past year in northern Spain as a

Fulbright scholar, teaching American poetry as well as some of his own.

In the summer of 1989, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) grant enabled Bilgere to travel to England. Every year the government gives several of these grants to participants of poetry, fiction, drama and other art forms.

"It [the NEA grant] supports a writer to do whatever he wants," explained Bilgere.

Writing poetry and teaching are not the only ways Bilgere has supported himself. In the early 1980's he made a desperate living playing professional racquetball.

"I barely survived doing it," Bilgere said.

Apart from his number one love of writing poems, Bilgere says, "My other passion is scuba diving." He has dived in numerous places throughout the world, including Hawaii, California, Cozumel (Mexico), and Siapan and Okanowa, where he swam through World War II wreckages.

"My next adventure will be Lake Erie," Bilgere said.

Bilgere also visited France and Germany and he taught in Japan six years ago. He feels he has learned a lot during his travels, not only about foreign countries,

traveling abroad "forces you to see your own country in a different way."

Bilgere admires the work of several poets. Some he admires include Howard Nemerov, with whom he studied at Washington University, John Ashbery, Carol Frost and Anne Winter. As for his favorite author, that changes as often as the weather.

Last week it was John Donne, but this week his favorite is Philip Larkin.

Presently, Bilgere is teaching three classes at John Carroll. They include Studies in Short Fiction, Introduction to Poetry, and a creative writing workshop.

"Poetry is an extremely important part of our lives," Bilgere said.

"I want to make my students share in my enthusiasm for poetry and make it part of their lives."

Family Album

by George Bilgere

In the dark garage I watched him fish for answers in the greasy lake under the Chevy's open hood, his blue-veined biceps turning black as they bumped against the mystery of his long-suffering V-8.

One night there was a deer hooked upside down from the rafters like a darkened chandelier while my uncle, shirtless in the summer air, pulled a saw down the belly and silky chest, emptying onto the cracked floor the slick, heavy secret, the weight

that shy beast ran out suddenly in a thin red river, down the oil gutter into the night, slipping off without reproach from the dark-eyed man who whistled under his mustache as he worked, the one in all my family I have come to most resemble.

Lallo enjoys Carroll community, campus life



by Stephanie Slanina

The name Don Lallo probably brings back many memories for those who attended Homecoming 1990. For those who did not attend, he is the man who saved Homecoming.

"I worked at the Homecoming game and got home around 8 p.m.," Lallo began. "As soon as I got home, I got a phone call that said the band didn't show up at the dance."

It was a good thing that Lallo is a part-time DJ.

"I never got downtown so fast," said Lallo. "The music picked the kids right up. It was almost like they got a second wind."

Besides being the Homecoming saviour, Lallo has been the John Carroll University electrician for five years. He is mainly



Don Lallo

photo courtesy of staff directory

responsible for the fire alarms.

"I probably shouldn't admit this," Lallo laughed, "especially with all of the problems there have been with the alarms!"

An average day for Lallo begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

"The first thing I do is see if there have been any problems with the fire alarms, and I take care of that," Lallo said. "Basically I help whoever needs help."

Before coming to JCU, Lallo worked at LTV Steel for 17 years,

working in electrical maintenance.

"The school is a different world from LTV Steel," Lallo said. "The school is very friendly and there are good relationships among the students, the faculty and the maintenance crew. The kids are always smiling. It is a good community," he added.

According to Lallo, JCU is always planning new and different activities for the students.

Outside of work, Lallo is a DJ. "My life consists of my work and my job as a DJ," Lallo said.

Being a DJ keeps Lallo busy almost every weekend. He works at weddings, parties, proms and special events for fraternities and sororities.

"I also helped out between bands at the Dance Marathon," Lallo said.

Lallo and his wife have four children.

"I just want to see my kids grow up and be happy and healthy," Lallo said. "Then I want to be able to kick back, relax and enjoy life."

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Blue Streaks obliterate Otterbein 39-0 at homecoming

by Julie Evans
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team shut out Otterbein and racked up 39 points last Saturday, homecoming weekend.

Saturday's victory marked the fifth straight time the Streaks defeated the Cardinals. The Streaks' victory came in front of a drenched homecoming crowd of 2,103.

"Since the start of the game with the opening kick-off, we set a tone," said DeCarlo. "Otterbein was looking for a place to hide. Physically we were so strong they took a step back and retreated. They had no time to think or breathe."

The Streaks countered the Cardinals' passing game with a running game which worked perfectly as the Streaks rushed for 419 yards on 73 attempts.

Tailback Willie Beers scored three touchdowns on runs of 1, 17, and 29 yards. For the day, Beers had 181 yards rushing on 29 attempts.

Wingback Bruce Saban set a school record rushing 96 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter. Saban also

ran for an additional 40 yards on the day.

"All the players knew we could do it," said junior strong safety Brian Cingel. "It was a question of just getting our minds set on the game plan. It was great to see it all come together like that."

According to DeCarlo, the Streaks defense also played a big role in defeating Otterbein, delivering a punishing defense.

The Streaks contained the Cardinal offense which possessed quarterback Luke Hanks, and receiving, split end Ron Severence, the conference leaders in total offense. The Streaks held the Cardinals to 27 yards passing and 91 yards total offense.

The Streaks' defense focused particularly well on stopping the Cardinals' passing game. Hanks was 3 for 10 against the Streaks and just last week had passed 33 for 54 yards.

"We really came into the game with a positive frame of mind," said DeCarlo. "We played every possible angle of the game."

The Streaks dominated the remainder of the game and DeCarlo used the opportunity to play 85 players.

Fourth-string quarterback freshman Jeff Behrman capitalized on his play and threw a 22-yard pass to junior split end Craig Frabotta late in the fourth quarter.

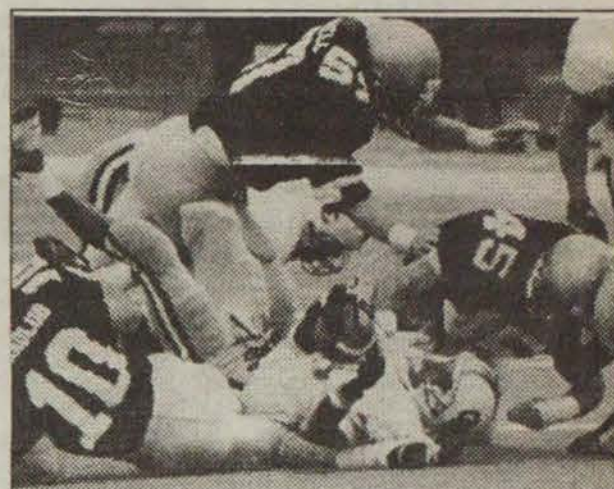


photo by Rob Kaspercki

Mike Kadlub(10), Chris Campbell(57), and Tom Gibbons(45) bring down an Otterbein runner.

Directions from JCU to Mount Union:

Take I271 South to I480 East, I480 becomes Rt. 14 past the turnpike ramps at Streetsboro. Stay on Rt. 14 to Rt. 183. Rt. 183 takes you right past Mt. Union in Alliance, OH.

scouting the Purple Raiders

• **1991 Record:** 3-1, 2-1 in the OAC; beat Wooster, Ohio Northern, and Capital; lost to Baldwin-Wallace.

• **Coach:** Larry Kehres, 44-12-2 career record, 2 OAC champions, in '86 and '90.

• **Series Record vs. JCU:** Mt. Union owns 4-2-1 advantage.

• **Recent Poll:** Mt. Union is ranked 23rd in NCAA III in *Football Gazette*.

• **Offensive Strengths:** Junior wide receiver Ed Bubonics was this weekend's OAC offensive player of the week. Bubonics scored winning TD in game against Capital and is currently fifth in OAC in pass receptions with 17 (3 TDs) and second in punt returns (11.4 yds.) Also, running back Grandville Weems is tied for sixth in OAC with 326 yards on 88 carries and rushed for 118 yards on 26 carries vs. Capital.

• **Defensive Strengths:** Senior outside linebacker Jeff Bartolet was second team All-OAC last year, and junior defensive end Mike Hallett returns to anchor the front wall. Also, Mt. Union is giving up just 13.3 points a game this year.

• **Kicking game:** Placekicker Tim Gearheart has hit 2-3 FG and is perfect in extra points this year after filling in for graduated All-American Ken Edelman.

• **Purple Raider Streak:** Mt. Union has a 25-game home winning streak vs. OAC foes. The last loss at home against an OAC team was Nov. 3, 1984 against Muskingham (24-19).

- Brennan M. Lafferty



by Andy Botzer
Sports Reporter

Have you ever purposely crumpled an important page of your paper for class the next day while leaping into the air picturing yourself as Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan as you bury the unlucky sheet into the garbage can across the room? "Count it!" you yell before the make-believe game winning basketball has even left your hand.

As a busy college student, my frustration with the books often leads to outbursts. Games such as the one above let off steam and allow me to better concentrate on work I have to do. They are fun and help keep perspective on life.

I think this type of attitude should carry over into the organized sports that many of us play. Nowadays sports are becoming more of a job than a fun activity, especially for

Bring the fun back into sports

the younger children of America.

While at home the past week I witnessed a coach screaming at his 8 year old players to work harder. In my view, kids around this age should experience sports as an enjoyable experience rather than a sweat shop horror.

At every level of sports today there is a loss of perspective. In sports there are definite times to be serious and times to relax. Being too serious many times will take something away from the game.

My high school football coach always said that he only had fun when we won, and until that time we were going to work like dogs. To do that we had to concentrate, and you do this much better when you enjoy what you are doing.

So let's get sports back to the basics of fun, like burying the piece of paper in the wastepaper basket as you picture the game clock 3-2-1.

CLASS OF 1992

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- and on October 28, 29, 30

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Men booters demolish Marietta 6-0; keep streak alive

by Jim Cahill
Sports Reporter

John Carroll's homecoming weekend was a success from the standpoint of a men's soccer fan. The Streaks exploded for a 6-0 win over Marietta on Sunday afternoon with 3 different players scoring and 5 players assisting.

Six goals is the highest offensive output this year for the Streaks.

"It was nice to finally get more than one or two goals in a game," said sophomore Rick Ferrari. "This enabled us to get guys into the game who haven't played much."

The scoring began when junior Eric Graf converted a pass from senior Marty Gillespie. Senior co-captain Pablo Ramirez gave the Streaks a 2-0 lead when he scored on an assist from Ferrari.

The second half 4 goal scoring fest started with a spectacular goal by Ramirez. On a restart, Ramirez

rocketed a shot that curved around the wall of defenders in front of him, ricocheted off of the post, and into the net.

Ferrari's two goals were his first since early in the season. He was relieved to know he could still find the net.

"The scoring has been spread throughout the team," said Ferrari. "I was just able to convert my chances today."

Freshman goalie Mike Lyons has still only given up one goal in his college career.

"It is a cliché, but we are just taking it one game at a time," said coach Mark Maslona. "The key to the rest of the season is to play with consistent intensity and not have any physical or mental let-downs."

Next up for the Streaks are the Mount Union Purple Raiders on Wednesday at 2:00pm. The Purple Raiders were picked to finish 3rd in the OAC ahead of the JCU Streaks.

STREAKS

of the week



Ted Rieple

Senior nose guard Ted Rieple, OAC Player of the Week, had nine tackles, including two for losses for six yards and two sacks for 18 yards in JCU's win over Otterbein.



Michelle Stanton

Junior Michelle Stanton had 11 aces in the first two matches for a 1.38 aces per game average against Mount Union. Stanton leads the OAC in service aces.

notable streaks

• Jr. Michelle Green won the Heidelberg Inv. in 19:41 sec. in women's cross country.
• Sr. running back Willie Beers rushed for 181 on 29 attempts on Saturday.

• Fr. goalie Mike Lyons has a league leading 0.11 goals/game average.
• Sr. Joe Bettendorf placed 9th out of 100 with 73 strokes at the Allegheny Inv.

Marietta blanks women's soccer team 4-0

by Brennan M. Lafferty
Asst. Sports Editor

When a team wins, they are not as good as they appear. When a team loses, they are not as bad.

Hopefully this is the case for the John Carroll University women's soccer team as they were trounced 4-0 at Marietta on Saturday.

Carroll (6-4, 2-2 in the OAC) could not find the nets as they were shut out for the second time this season and suffered their first loss on the road.

"We stunk up the place," said coach Les Szabo. "I think we hit a low as a team."

The Streaks were playing without key players sophomores Jenny Clark and Michelle Keys.

But according to senior co-captain Beth Mulloy, the Streaks' problems were not that Marietta was a much more skilled team.

"We had a lack of desire," said Mulloy. "Our minds were not on the game."

But more importantly, according to Szabo, if the Streaks are to rebound and have a winning season, they will have to perform well this week away against OAC rival Mount Union on Wednesday and NCAC powerhouse Wittenberg at home on Thursday.

"It's tough having games back to back," said Szabo. "We don't have any tomatoes left in the schedule anymore."

The Streaks also hope to improve their play at home were they have suffered three of their four defeats.

"We'd like to have some people out there (Wasmer Field)," said Szabo. "The second game (against Wittenberg) of back to back games is the toughest. We'd like to have some home support."

Thursday's game against Wittenberg kicks off at 4:30pm.

Green tears tape at Heidelberg

by Mike Kadlub
Sports Reporter

The John Carroll women's squad continued its success by virtue of winning the Heidelberg

Invitational last weekend with 19 points. Junior Michelle Green, in only her first year of cross country, led the Streaks and garnered individual honor by being the overall winner with a time of 19:41.

"Michelle has been a pleasant addition to our staff and has done an exceptional job," said coach Grove Jewett.

Jewett was also pleased to have five women finish in the top 11 spots. Junior Joanna Tomazic was not far behind Green finishing fourth in 20:30.

Freshman Jennifer Hamdorf (20:33) and sophomore Susan Stukus (20:39) finished fourth and fifth respectively. Freshman Carrie Gleason rounded out the top 11 finishers in a time of 21:03.

The Streaks have an uphill battle this weekend at the All-Ohio meet held at Ohio Wesleyan. The team will be competing against scholarship runners from NCAA Division I and II universities.

"We would like to finish as high as we can," said Jewett.

Jen Alfredo has been out with

mono and Kathy Bebolt with a stress fracture, but with Alfredo and Bebolt coming back to full strength soon, the Streaks will add two runners to their already powerful arsenal.

The men's cross country team did not compete in the Heidelberg Invitational. Coach Don Stupica did not want to risk injury in preparation for the All-Ohio meet this weekend.

"We wanted to get better prepared for the All-Ohio," said Stupica.

Nearly 200 runners will be representing the 37 schools ranging from Division I, II, and III.

Stupica is also focusing on the OAC meet which JCU will host in November on Highland Golf Course.

"I want the runners to concentrate on the OAC and try to develop for the meet," said Stupica.

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Duffers end fall season; finish 4th at Ohio Wesleyan

by Lana Durban
Sports Reporter

The John Carroll University men's golf team closed out their fall season by placing ninth in a 20 team competition at the Allegheny Invitational on Tuesday, and fourth in the 14 team Strimer Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan on Friday and Saturday.

"We did very well again this week," said coach Tim Baab. "We shot 308 at Allegheny, which was second out of the teams in our region."

Baab noted that the team's performance was much better than the ninth place finish indicated.

"If you look at the overall team standings, the teams that finished second through eighth are all Division II schools that give scholarships, so Allegheny was the only Division III school that beat us," Baab said.

With a score of 73 Tuesday, senior Joe Bettendorf led the Blue Streaks and finished tied for ninth out of the 100 person field. JCU also got strong performances from sophomore Mark Carlson, who shot 77, and freshman George Lenyo, who had 78. Sophomore Paul Voinovich and senior Greg Donahue rounded out the top five with scores of 80 and 81 respectively.

Competing on a varsity level

as a freshman is exciting for Lenyo.

"It makes you want to work harder, but right now I'm just trying to learn," Lenyo said.

On Friday and Saturday, the team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan to compete in The Strimer Invitational, where they finished fourth overall with a two day total of 646.

Despite a cold and rainy Saturday, the team managed to have the second best round of the day, which surprised Baab.

"I was disappointed Friday, because I expected we would shoot 310 instead of 323," said Baab. "Saturday was just miserable, and I expected we would have about 330, but we came away with 323 again, which was good."

Bettendorf led the Steaks again, and captured second medalist overall with a 36-hole score of 152 (77-75).

"Obviously I wanted to win, but I am very pleased with second place," Bettendorf said when asked about his performance at Ohio Wesleyan. "I was also happy that the team did well."

The weather was definitely a factor Saturday, but Lenyo, who did not play as well as he did Tuesday, would not use the weather as an excuse.

"You can never blame how you play on the weather," said Lenyo. "It's only one factor."

The team now looks to spring,

and the NCAA Championships. Baab is encouraged by the team's performance this fall, and is optimistic about the spring.

"We performed where we had to for fall," said Baab. "This is a group of terrific guys. If they work hard over the winter and stay

together, they have the potential to be a very good team, and compete in the NCAA."

Overall, Baab was happy with the improvement of the sophomores on the team. He was especially pleased with Bettendorf's leadership.

"If you have an anchor, that's a great way to start," said Baab. "With Joe, we have that anchor. He's a steady player, and he keeps the guys together."

The Streaks open their season on Thursday, April 2 against Hiram and Baldwin Wallace.

JOHN & CAROL



TERESA TUJAKA



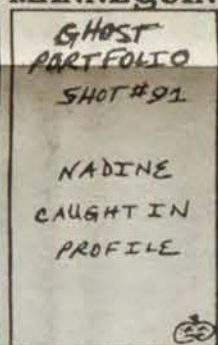
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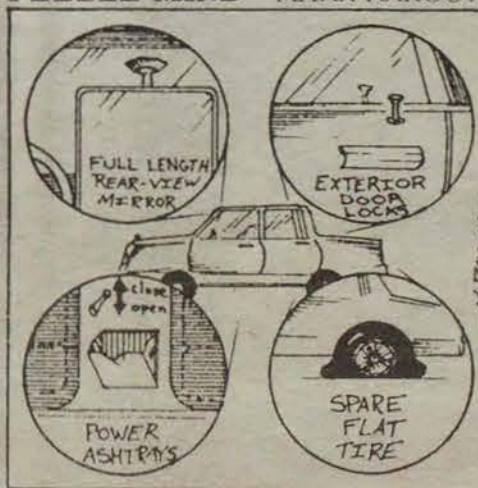
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My sister ate an orange. first she chewed it for a while. then she digested it entirely with a silly sort of smile.

My sister ate an orange. it's a novel thing to do. then she also ate a yellow. and a purple and a blue.

Apologies to Jack Prelutsky - PJH.

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Kristen- When are you gonna start the P.A.N.I. club? (Poor and NOT Irish)... if it's not Polish it's junk! Love Daytime Mooner.

Jodie- Sorry about the teeth marks on your straw! Looking forward to the next golf party! Your Turn! -Parma Puker.

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